

The Times-Dispatch
"prints all the news
and prints it first."

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Merchants who ad-
vertise in the Times
Dispatch enjoy pros-
perity.

THE TIMES-DISPATCH FOUNDED 1886. THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1850. WHOLE NUMBER 18,033. RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1909. THE WEATHER TO-DAY: FAIR. PRICE TWO CENTS.

VIRGINIA'S GREAT FAIR OPENS ITS GATES TODAY

MISS GAZZAM WAS ONCE MISS MAZZAG

Mrs. Clark, Wife of
Prof. Niblo, Tells
Weird Story.

SAYS HEIRESS PURSUED PSYCHIC

Would Call at His Office Four
and Five Times a Day and
Called Him Over the Tele-
phone as Many as
Twenty Times
Daily.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
NEW YORK, October 3.—Mrs. Mar-
shall Clark, who is suing Antio-
nette Elizabeth Gazzam, of
Cornwall-on-Hudson, for \$150,000 for
alienation of the affection of her hus-
band, came to this city to-day and, ac-
companied by her lawyer, Frank Comer-
ford, met a number of reporters in a
restaurant uptown. Mr. Clark, who is
also known as Professor Niblo, is
suing in Chicago for a divorce from his
wife.

With occasional promptings and as-
sistance from Mr. Comerford, Mrs.
Clark to-day gave her version of the
affair between her husband and the
wealthy and young Miss Gazzam, who
is currently reported to be worth
more than \$2,000,000. Mrs. Clark is of
a Saginaw, Mich., family and a sis-
ter of Judge Riley Crane, of that city.
She lived for a time in Chicago, and
there about seven years ago met Jack-
son H. Dorsey, a business man there.

But Four Months Wed.
They were married, but after four
months of married life, she sued for
divorce. According to her story, Dor-
sey had left Chicago, and she was
in the divorce case was had by pub-
lication. She got a decree signed by
Judge Tooley, she said.

Mr. Comerford here interrupted to
say that if there were any error in the
service, it was a technical one, through
the clerk of the court. He said Dor-
sey had since remained and had one
child. Mr. Comerford thought any
court would be slow to act against the
interest of society by declaring the
divorce invalid under such conditions.

In Chicago, not long after her di-
vorce, Mrs. Clark met Clark, who in-
vited himself in a rooming house, and
was bringing to her some money day
after day, and recommended his lawyer
to her. They became great friends, and
on March 24, 1903, they were married
in this city by Rev. Mr. Anderson, a
Methodist Episcopal clergyman, with a
church in West Twenty-third Street.

Mrs. Clark, who remained and had one
child, with the business of being a
psychic, traveled a great deal, and he
took his wife all over Europe and to
the Orient and Panama.

Met Miss Gazzam.
They came back to this country
about a year or two ago, and when
in Los Angeles, where her husband
was interested in the Eucalyptus
Acacia Company. It was through
his advertisements in the Los Angeles
papers as a psychic that he came into
contact with Miss Gazzam on March
24, 1909, the sixth anniversary of his
wedding. Miss Gazzam, who is now
in Los Angeles hotel under the name
of Miss Mazzag, a simple reversal of
the name. The further dates of their
intimacy were set forth by Mrs. Clark
to-day. She told of coming into her
husband's private office one day and of
finding him and the girl in a rooming
house. She said she called him on the
case and got a bit of other evi-
dence. Finally, said Mrs. Clark to-
day, she determined upon a visit to
the girl in an apartment house in Los
Angeles, to which she had moved, and
there was told, she said, that the girl
was Clark as more her own than
Mrs. Clark's, and was not going to give
him up.

Worked Telephone Hard.
Mrs. Clark said she learned that the
girl visited her husband in his office
some days as often as four or five
times, and one day called him on the
telephone twenty-four times. Mrs.
Clark got a warrant for the arrest of
Miss Mazzag, of Pennsylvania, as she
was registered, on a charge of assault,
but the warrant was never served.
Mrs. Clark said her husband posed as
a doctor with a nervous system, and
lived in the apartment house for the
girl, and under guise of being a
doctor, was able to visit her day and
night without hindrance. After chang-
ing from the apartment house to an-
other hotel in Los Angeles, the girl
finally left the city on May 29, and two
days later Mrs. Clark said her husband
left her, too.

LOST 1 CENT JOB

Mail Carrier Fired by Government as
Mail Carrier.
GALENA, ILL., October 3.—After
carrying mail over an eight-mile route
since 1881 for the salary of 1 cent a
year, the carrier has lost his job. It
was not from any neglect of duty that
this employee of the government was
severed from the pay roll. Neither is
there any evidence that he was un-
willing to continue longer the duties
of his position.

The Post-Office Department has de-
cided to discontinue star route No.
29125, between Dodgeville and Mineral
Point. This line of eight miles was
a remnant of the old route established
between Milwaukee and Galena in
1835. It was reduced to eight miles
in 1881.

The carrier has been offered as high
as \$20 for his government order paying
him his yearly stipend, but has thus
far resisted the souvenir hunters.

HOLY WAR

Rumor That Mula Had Is Urging
Tribesmen to Drive Out Christians.

MADRID, October 3.—There is an
absence of news from the front since
General Marina, commander of the
Spanish forces at Melilla, opened the
offensive yesterday, but the recent re-
sistance of the Moors and the Spanish
losses have convinced the government
that the war is not yet over, and that
too much importance should not be
attributed to the capture of Mount
Guruga.

Following last night's decision by
the cabinet to send a new division to
Morocco, Premier Maura to-night an-
nounced that he wished to end the
campaign as quickly as possible, and
that therefore General Marina would
be given all the reinforcements that he
needed.

The Moors are reported to be con-
centrated on the three mountains, Ar-
zan, Urgan and Milon, which are al-
most equally as dangerous of access
as Mount Guruga and must be dis-
lodged. There are persistent reports
that Mula Had is encouraging a holy
war and urging the tribesmen in the
vicinity of Fez to join the Rifins and
expel the Christians from the country.
There is no confirmation of this, but
it is understood that several tribes
have dispatched contingents to rein-
force Harka, the Rifian leader.

SULTAN SLEW EL ROGHI

Pretender Cast Into Cage of Lions and
Then Burned.

PARIS, October 3.—A dispatch to
the Matin from Fez says that inquiries
show that El Roghi, pretender to the
throne of Morocco, who was put to
death at Fez in the middle of September,
was slain by Sultan Mula Had himself.

According to the correspondent of the
monarch, assisted by his chamberlain,
dragged the pretender into a cage of
lions and then provoked the animals,
which leaped upon the cage and de-
voured the pretender. The Sultan then
had the body of the pretender burned
in a public square.

ATE HIS CHILD

Starving Eskimo Lapsed Into Can-
nibalism—Driven Into Wilderness.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., October 3.—Trag-
edy in the north of the continent
of the news brought to port to-day
by the Hudson Bay Company's steam-
er Adventure, which arrived with the
crew of the lost Dundee whaler Para-
drift, and the story of an Eskimo, who,
driven to cannibalism by starvation,
ate his child.

The Paradox, one of the fleet of
whalers, met the fate of her compan-
ion, Snowdrop, when she was
crushed in the ice floes off Baffin
Land early in August of a year ago. The
crew, with scanty provisions, made
their way over the broken ice towards
the mainland, and were picked up this
fall by the steamer.

The Hudson Bay mounted police re-
ported through dispatches brought by
the Adventure, the cannibalism of the
starving Eskimo. The man's fishing
and hunting season had been a failure,
and driven mad by hunger he cut
the throat of his children and then
ate the little victim.

When the man's neighbors learned
of the horrible crime they attacked
him according to the primitive law of
their race. The outcast beat off all
attacks, but was finally killed by the
victims, and his fate is unknown.

BLOODHOUNDS AUTOISTS

Motor Car Used to Convey Dogs to
Scene of Crime.

COLUMBUS, GA., October 3.—An
automobile was placed to a novel use
to-day, when it was used to convey
bloodhounds to Waverly Hall, Georgia,
twenty-four miles away, where a
Farmer's home had been burned by
coördinators. It was the fourth fire of
the character which has occurred in
that section, and the whole community
was thoroughly aroused. A telephone
message was sent to Columbus asking
for loan of the Muscogee county track
dogs and their trainer and a record
run was made by the big car. Several
hundred farmers were found assembled
at the scene excited and indignant.

The dogs started with an air of trial and
it is believed the man hunt will be
successful.

HEART-BREAKER AT 77

Widow, Eleven Years His Junior, Asks
\$25,000 Damages.

ALBANY, N. Y., October 3.—Peter
Schubert, of Spencer, N. Y., a retired
farmer, aged seventy-seven, and who
has been visiting friends and relatives
in Albany for the past year, was
killed by a horse-drawn carriage in a
breach of promise suit brought by Mrs. Scilla
Massotti, of Bethlehem, aged sixty-six
years.

His last fall his daughter introduced him
to the plaintiff, and he became enam-
ored of her and offered marriage, the
event to take place in July of this
year. He has since refused to carry
out his part of the contract, and Mrs.
Massotti asks \$25,000 as a heart balm.

BABY LESS THAN TWO POUNDS

Could Pierce Her Inside a Quarter Jar and
Not Die.

DUNCAN, ILL., October 3.—A
baby girl weighing less than two
pounds has been born to Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Johnson, of this place.

Legs and arms about like clothes-
pins, toes of the diameter of straws,
hands that nickel coins would cover,
and an entire anatomy that could be
seen in any of the smallest of the
children of the East.

Head foremost, little fellow succumbed
in the water.

PEOPLE BETTER THAN 50 YEARS AGO

President, at Universal-
ist Church, Declares
He Is an Optimist.

PREACHES SERMON ON CHURCH UNITY

Declares He Will Help All De-
nominations; That It Is the
Duty of All to Stand for the
Fatherhood of God, the
Brotherhood of
Man.

PORTLAND, ORE., October 3.—
President Taft to-day preached
another sermon, this time at the
corner-stone-laying of the First Uni-
versalist Church, in East Portland.

The President handled the silver
trowel and worked hard to see that
the stone was properly adjusted.

The President referred to his var-
ious church experiences, and in con-
cluding said:

"No church in this country, however
humble it may be, that preaches the
doctrine of true religion and true
morality will lack my earnest sup-
port to make it more influential when-
ever opportunity offers."

The President's train left at 10:10
P. M. over the Southern Pacific for
Sacramento, Cal.

Mr. Taft attended the morning ser-
vices at the First Unitarian Church
in Portland and listened to a sermon
by Rev. W. G. Elliot, Jr. Afterwards
he was the guest of honor at a luncheon
tendered by Senator Bourne.

ADDRESSES CATHOLICS

In the early afternoon the President
visited St. Mary's Roman Catholic
School and made a five-minute address
to the schoolchildren, in which he de-
clared that loyalty to the church
meant fidelity to country.

The line of march followed by the
presidential party to East Portland
was crowded, and there was cheering
all along the way. At the corner-
stone-laying he said:

"I don't know that any one ques-
tions the propriety of my being here
and officiating on such an occasion as
this, or that an explanation of any
sort is called for. But I want to say
that I believe it to be the duty of the
President of these United States to be
welcoming and to suggest every in-
strument by which the morals and re-
ligion of the community may be ele-
vated and maintained. Not long ago I
officiated at the corner-stone-laying of
an orthodox Congregational Church in
Washington. Then I appeared in the
pulpit of a Jewish tabernacle at
Pittsburg. But a few days ago I
helped to lay the corner-stone of a
Catholic institution at Helena, Mont."

"And now it is a great pleasure to
assist here to-day in laying that cor-
ner-stone of this Universalist Church,
which, like my own, the Unitarian
Church, is known as a liberal one."

"I am glad always to be present at
such occasions as these, for I believe
the corner-stone of modern civilization
must continue to be religion and mor-
ality."

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

The President told some of his ex-
periences with the Catholic Church in
the Philippines, and then said that on
the occasion of his visit to Rome, he
(Continued on Page 2—Column 1.)

"ORGANIZE AND KILL NIGHT RIDERS"

Governor Willson, of Kentucky, in Sensational Proclamation Urges Tobacco Growers
to Form Liberty League and Shoot Down Men
Who Try to Coerce Them.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
FRANKFORT, KY., October 3.—
"Fight the devil with his own fire" is
the method that Governor Willson is
advancing the independent growers of
tobacco in Kentucky to adopt in their
struggles against the night-riders.

Piles of letters are stacked in his
desk, the Governor says, from people
appealing to him and asking him
where they must pool their tobacco,
where they must be afforded protection
or where they must pool their tobacco
if they do not pool it.

Organize liberty leagues and kill the
nocturnal invaders is the advice that
the Governor gives.

In a statement to-day, Governor
Willson lighted the fire that will set
the whole of the Burley and dark to-
bacco district aflame to-morrow. He
says that no man should pool his to-
bacco unless he wanted to, and that
he will pardon any man who resorts
to arms to protect his home. That
civil war will follow in Tobacco Ken-
tucky, as a result of this published
statement, would not come as a sur-
prise, for the situation is intense, and
the crisis for the independents or the
organization men will be reached
within the next few days.

The statement given out will mean
the failure of the pool, and if Governor
Willson had been directly employed by
the tobacco trust he could not have
rendered a more valuable service. He
says in part in the statement, "You
will remember that I have made pub-
lic addresses to you people asking
them to defend their homes, and as-
sured them that if they did defend their
homes and were careful not to make a
mistake and kill any innocent person,

but simply necessary defense of their
lives, liberty and property, they would
not need any lawyer. I have never
withdrawn that proclamation. It is my
most serious conviction of my duty.
It was made with full knowledge of
its serious character, and it is my
set purpose to keep the faith under
that proclamation. If men's interests
in a business plan to form a combina-
tion to raise the price on their crops,
which is entirely proper and wise if
lawfully carried on, is so great that
they will form a pool that falls into
lawlessness, why should not self-re-
specting, free Kentuckians form a
liberty and freedom pool, a thousand
times more serious and earnest than
any pool for money profit, and why
should they not fight for their lib-
erty when the law is behind them and
the State government is with them?"

YESTERDAY, OCTOBER 3

THE TIMES-DISPATCH

PRINTED

244 Columns or 5,124 Inches of Paid Ad-

vertising.

ASK COPENHAGEN TO WAIVE CLAIM

Cook Says Records Cau-
Then Be Examined
Simultaneously.

MAY HEAD PARTY TO SOUTH POLE

Explorer Declares That Journey
Will Not Be Difficult—Thous-
ands Cheer Him at Station,
But No Government Of-
official Extends Wel-
come to Washington.

WASHINGTON, October 3.—Dr.
Frederick A. Cook, the Arctic
explorer, announced to-night
shortly after his arrival from New
York to deliver his lecture, that he
will acquiesce in the proposition that
the University of Copenhagen be asked
to waive its claims to a prior exami-
nation of his records in order that
American geographic societies and
other scientific bodies in this country
may be enabled to review his data.

He said he would be satisfied to have
the decisions of all of these tribunals
announced simultaneously.

Dr. Cook reached Washington at 6:40
o'clock this evening, and was driven
immediately to the New Willard Hotel,
where he had dinner and talked with
the newspaper men, before going to
a local theatre to deliver his lecture.

South Pole "Easy."
Frankness characterized Dr. Cook's
answers to every question asked by
the newspaper men, although the ex-
plorer added, but little to what he
already had said and published since
he returned to civilization. When asked
if he would in the future fit up an
expedition to go to the South Pole,
Dr. Cook said he was not yet prepared
to answer that point, but he added that
discovery of the South Pole would be
rendered much easier than the North
Pole, and would be attended by far less
dangerous risks. He pointed out
that a probable route to the South
Pole would be along stretches of land
on which stations might be established,
and that this would mean a quicker
discovery.

GREETED BY THOUSANDS

An enthusiastic crowd of several
thousand people greeted Dr. Cook upon
his arrival at the Union Station, and
the throngs, in their eagerness to see
or get near him, were kept back with
difficulty by several scores of police
and detectives.

At the station there was a conspicu-
ous lack of official courtesies to the
explorer. Members of the government or
scientific officials was present to wel-
come him, nor were any civic bodies
represented.

While Dr. Cook was being escorted
through the station his identity was
mistaken by a policeman, who, in try-
ing to keep a passageway clear, was
struck by some one from behind just
as Dr. Cook was approaching. The
policeman wheeled about with lifted
club, and was about to strike Dr. Cook,
thinking he was the offender, when he
discovered his error.

Dr. Cook was lustily cheered as he
passed through the streets, and when
he arrived at the hotel he received a
cordial greeting from the crowds that
had gathered there.

Every available seat was occupied
and standing room capacity was taxed
when Dr. Cook began his lecture at
the theatre. He was introduced by
the audience by William F. Gude, pres-
(Continued on Page 2—Column 1.)

"B. P." IS KNIGHTED

Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Baden-Powell,
Known to the English as "B. P."



LONDON, October 3.—The King has conferred knighthood upon Lieut-
enant-General Robert Stephenson Smith Baden-Powell, who was prominent
in the South African war, and who recently founded the organization of boy
scouts to promote good citizenship in the rising generation.

General Baden-Powell, who claims to be descended from Captain John
Smith, presented the State of Virginia three years ago with a bronze bust
of John Smith.

EIGHT KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

Column of Fire Thrown Hundreds
of Feet in Air, Igniting
Buildings.

ROSLYN, WIS., October 3.—At least
eight men were killed and three per-
haps fatally injured in a gas explosion
in coal mine No. 1 of the Northwestern
Improvement Company, near here, to-
day.

When the explosion occurred, a col-
umn of fire was thrown hundreds of
feet into the air, igniting the shaft
plant and adjoining buildings. Under
the intense heat the hoist of the shaft
crumbled and fell. Cinders were blown
in all directions, several buildings in
parts of the little mining town tak-
ing fire. The citizens were unable to
extinguish the fires, and the Roslyn
Fire Department was called out.

The mine in the neighborhood of the
shaft was burning fiercely late to-
night, flames shooting up from the
shaft nearly 100 feet into the air.
The electric pumps which supply the
town of Roslyn with water were cut
off, and the water of the city was very
nearly exhausted. It was reported
that the shaft was caving in and that
other explosions might occur at any
moment.

Rescue parties will be sent into the
mine from the slope connecting with
shaft as soon as it is safe for men to
approach.

THOUSANDS IN CITY TO ENJOY ANNUAL EVENT

Unique Attractions
Place Exposition Ahead
of Former Years.

ALL WISH TO SEE
FLYING MACHINE

Exhibits From All Parts of the
East, With Strong Racing
Card and Enlarged Mid-
way, Are Ready to Enter-
tain and Delight City's
Visitors.

To-Day's Program.

Gates open 7:45 A. M.
Aeroplane flights after 12 noon.
Harness races begin 1 P. M.
Running races begin 3 P. M.
Fireworks display 8 P. M.
All exhibits open 8 A. M.

HUMMING WITH THE NOISE AND BUSTLE OF THE LAST FAIR

Home of the last plank laid in
place, of the last flag hung aloft, of
the last animal led to his stall, and
in general, of the last finishing touch
put here and there, and of the laugh
of the workman as he lays down his
tools and gazes with pride at the work
completed, and of the gay, jostling
crowd which, by fair means or foul,
had gained entrance within the close-
ly guarded gates, the State Fair
yesterday afternoon as it lay in the
calm, peaceful light of the afternoon,
almost ready for the pageantry of the
tomorrow and the week. There remained
little to be done, for the workmen had
gone about their labors with a rush,
and, at a pinch, the Fair could have
started yesterday had it not been the
Sabbath.

Many Thousands There.

A couple of thousand people jour-
neyed out to the grounds in the af-
ternoon, and many of them got inside,
where they had a preliminary view of
the vast number of exhibits ranged
around the field, of the attractions pro-
vided by the management and of Wah-
Hoo Lane, where monstrosities, curiosi-
ties and impossibilities, natural and
physical, will be displayed before a
pleasantly credulous public for the
next six days. People peeped when-
ever a tent flap slipped in the mild
breeze, expecting to see the marvels
so gloriously portrayed on the outside
of the tents, but the showman's art
then placed the things which will not be
seen until the show manager is ready to
hand out his tickets at 5 or 10 cents
per. But the crowd walked about,
nevertheless, for the livestock was in
full view, staunchly posted in the
Virginia and the West had already
been placed in their temporary homes,
sheep and swine grunted or baaed the
news of their presence, and heavy-
haunched cattle chewed their cud,
quietly oblivious of spectators.

Vast arrays of farm machinery stood
stark and still, awaiting the turn of a
crank or the application of a match
to start their wheels this morning, and
manual implements rested as if they
of turning up the loam or clearing
away the weeds. In the long, rectan-
gular houses were seen the farm and
dairy products, ready for the touch
or glance of the connoisseur in such
things; in others the poultry crowded
lustily and the game cocks sent forth
their shrill challenge.

Woman's Handiwork.

In the women's building were seen
samples of Virginia housewives' handi-
craft, both in cooking and needlework.
The suffrage movement has not yet
struck Virginia, and her women still
believe in the simple things of life, in
the useful and the artistic rather than
in political bellowing for the reins of
government. Enough for them that
they hold the reins of the home, for
in this way they know that they direct
the government and sway men's hearts
to their will.

Lunch and refreshment stands be-
gan their business yesterday, though
the majority of the charity booths and
the church stands waited until to-day.
On the joy lane the splendors got them-
selves in readiness for the lusty
throated duties of the week, and others
who were prepared sat lazily in front
of their tents, picturing in themselves
the portal of pennies they will have
to carry home with them. Glenn H.
Curtis's aeroplane rested idly beneath
its tent, outside of which was hung the
label, "The Great Show." Foster Wil-
lard, who has the air machine in
charge, expects to make flights every
day, and when he is not flying he will
be exhibiting the conqueror of the air
to the public.

Over everything flags and bunting are hung, giving the place a gala appearance. The grandstand is cleanly swept; chairs in place and flags droop down the front and over the cornices. The track has been freshly rolled, and is ready for the starters to-day.

No Dust Problem.

To lessen the dust as much as possi-
ble, a steam roller and a water wagon
are kept constantly going over the
grounds. To the faithful the water
wagon is a comforting sight, and they
know that it will be with them always,
even until Saturday night, when the
week-end carpers will have had time
to other fairs and other scenes, and
the field now blossoming with the
products of men's fertile genius will
have become a silent desert.

In the open space, silent and grim,
stands miniature San Francisco, with
Molly Hooligan's hash house promi-

POPE IS ILL

Suffering From Cold, and Physicians
Doubt Upon Complete Rest.

ROME, October 3.—For several days
past the Pope has been sick, but he
continued to see visitors, hoping to
overcome what he considers a slight
indisposition. Yesterday he received in
audience several of the archbishops,
who noticed that the pontiff appeared
tired and languid. After the audience
the symptoms became aggravated,
there being considerable pain and
swelling in the leg, which indicated a
recurrence of the gout. Although the
attack is slight, the Pope's doctors
have insisted upon complete rest, and
the audiences have been suspended.

Mrs. Hartman Not Engaged.

PARIS, October 4.—The Herald is au-
thorized to deny the reported engage-
ment of Miss Mary Hartman, daugh-
ter of the late E. H. Hartman, and
Robert W. Goetz.